COMMUNISM IN KANSAS

Association of Families and Velvet Manufactories.

Manufactures in Kansas-A French Velvot Factory-A Philanthropic Frenchman-Communistic Scheme-Parallelogram and Association of Families-Interesting and Useful Experiment.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Dec. 5, 1870. The progress of Kansas in population and agricultural industry is pretty generally known throughout the country. The recent census shows this State to contain 359,349 inhabitants, against 107,203 in 1860, an increase in ten years of nearly two handred and fifty per cent. In agricultural products, the report of Commissioner Capron, published in January last, places Kansas before all other States in the Union in the yield of corn and oats to the acre, and only second to California in the production of wheat, rye and barley. In Irish potatoes Kansas stands fourth upon the list, California, New Hampshire and Vermont taking the precedence, and in the yield of may this State comes third. But in this latter product a comparison with other States does injustice to Kansas, as the wild grass mown upon our prairies cannot be placed in competition with the clover and other tame grasses raised elsewas pretty clearly demonstrated at the pomological exposition held in Philadelphia last year, where the medal was awarded to Kansas for the best fruits exhibited in a collection gathered from all parts of the United States.

The tide of immigration pouring into Kansas is composed of all nationalities, and comprises men of every variety of industry; but the fact is already clearly seen that in confining our energies to the pursuit of one branch of industry—the agricultural and in allowing the resources for a varied manufac-turing industry, which lie around in profusion, to gifts which a beneficent Maker has conferred upon board, and to pay for its transportation thither to a market, and then be again muleted in heavy freight charges in all the articles we purchase in return, is a practice hardly consistent with the go-ahead which, if continued, will keep our State population poor to the end of time.

manufactures has been made, and the opening of a valuable coal mine on the city outskirts last spring will form an important aid to their further develop ment. Geological surveys have established the fac that coal underlies this region of country for hundreds of miles in extent; and as the cost of fuel has hitherto opposed an insuperable bar to successful more eastern States, this addition to our facilities will place Leavenworth on an equal footing with her will place Leavenworth on an equal footing with her sister cities. One gon foundry and machine works we have, which employs 200 hands; farm wagons, pleasure vehicles and agricultural implements are made here to a considerable extent. The business of beef and pork packing is rapidly growing along the Missouri river, but with the exception of one small cooperage in this city, which turns out a small amount of work, the burrels in which the meat is packed come to us from indiana and Chicago. The revenue returns show that the product of the manufacturing industry of Leavenworth during the last twelve months amounted to \$2,000,000; and manuacturing industry of Leavenworth during the last tweive months amounted to \$2,000,000; and with the rapid extension of railroad communication, and the facility afforded by a cheap supply of fuel, we may reasonably expect to see this industry largely increased during the next year. In Lawrence and Fort Scott other iron foundries are in successful operation, and in the latter named city a woollen mill affords employment to thirty or forty hands.

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But the most novel and interesting manufacturing enterprise in Kansas is a French velvet factory—the only one in the United States—started on the cooperative plan by a M. E. V. de Boissière, a French pillanturopist of fortune. With a view to test his ideas of socialistic reform this gentleman last winter purchased five sections of land (3,200 acres) in the southern part of Franklin county, sixty miles from Leavenworth, and, naming it the Kansas Co-operative Farm, erected a workshop and a lew tenements to provide for the few experts who accompanied him, and set to work on the manufacture of velvet ribbon. But his philanturopic views are on a truly and scale, and as he has abundant means to put—am to a practical test there is no doubt of their being fully carried out. A conversation with M. de Boissière developed the fact to your correspondent that he is deeply imbued with the idea that there is no necessary antagonism between capital and labor. Regarding the body corporate as organized on the same principle as the body physical, he contends that there is a natural harmony of relation binding all together in one common interest; that to adjust these relations we have but to discover and apply the laws of social harmony as we do these of physiology, mathematics, chemistry and other known harmonies. To secure a harmony of relation between capital and labor he proposes te adopt the following formula as the basis of a self-sufficing commonwealth:—Joint stock property, ce-operative labor, equitable distribution of profits, mutual guarantees, association of families, integral education and unity of interests.

The domain whereon this communistic scheme is to be carried out is now in process of preparation for the proposed colony. At the present about two hundred acres are enclosed, upon forty acres of which good crops were raised, and filty acres in addition are

He is also building a stone factery twenty-five by eighty feet for the sitk business, as M. de Boissière proposes to treat silk from the coccon to the finished labric. His manufacture of silk is thus far limited to the production of silk veivet trimming, woven by professional workmen from France, which is pronounced by dealers in the article at Leavenworth as fully equal in quality to the best imported. A single loom turns out at one time twenty-eight pieces of double web ribbon, woven with the pile (or plush) between the two webs, and then separated by thin, share blades, which vibrate with the movement of the loom. The daily product of one loom is 250 to 399 yards of finished ribbon. Machinery for weaving broad web veivet and other silk fabrics have been ordered and while put into operation next spring.

The plan of the family mansion is not as yet fully determined; but a preference is shown for a parallelogram of the dimensions of 72 by 120 feet, with a central covered court and tenements on the four sides; the public offices to be on the first floor, the tenements above, after the plan of the celebrated Familistere of M. Godenmaire, of Guise, France. Preparations for building this edifice and its complement of outbuildings will be made next year.

The work thus far has been done by the old-fash-ioned plan of hired labor, as the arrangements are not sufficiently advanced to establish a co-operative organization, nor to invite associates into the enter-

The work thus far has been done by the old-fashione-i pian of hired labor, as the arrangements are
not similerally advanced to establish a co-operative
organization, nor to invite associates into the enterprise. The work of preparation is expected to
require two years from this date. But that this
philanthropic industrial experiment may have a
fair chance of success, the founder intends to endow
the demain (with his own means, if found necessary)
with all the materials for fencing, imber greves,
orchard, family mansion, shops, teams, tools, machinery, &c., sufficient to employ, house and educate
a society of 2,000 members. Their occupations will
consist of agriculture, fruit-growing, stock-raising,
dairying, the mechanic arts, manufacturing and
domestic labor. Much interest is felt throughout
the state in this novel enterprise, and as M. de Belssiere is a man of good administrative talent, and
goes to work in a manner that shows he has well
calculated results, considerable confidence is felt in
the ultimate success of his plan. The introduction
of a French communistic society to the plains of
Kansas, with all the social details of parallelegram,
joint stock property and association of families, is
certainly an interesting novelly. Now that the
whole social and industrial arrangements of France
have broken down before the rude whiriwind of
armed invasion it would seem as though the
benevolent plans of this philmathropic Frenchman
were opening a way for their resuscitation on this
Continent.

THE ECLIPSE EXPEDITIONS.

The arrangements of the eclipse expeditions are (November 26) rapidly progressing in Europe.

As at present arranged there will be four parties. Beginning with Spain, there will be one to Cadiz, in enarge of the Rev. S. J. Perry; and one to Gibraltar under Captain Noble. The English branch of the Angle-American expedition will be under be charge of Mr. Lockyer; while there

the enarge of Mr. Lockyer; while there will be a fourth small expedition, under the charge of Mr. Huggins, to Oran. The Cadiz, Gibraitar and Oran parties will leave Portsmouth on the 5th of December in the Urgent.

The Sicilian party will leave London on the night of the 7th of December, by the Brenner Pass, a ship-of-war meeting them at Naples. "Although not a single official astronomer has volunteered to go there will be lack of neither skill, discipline hor organization, and arrangements are already being made which will insure a full and early publication by the Organizing which will result to the organized one we may add that dearefully organized.

Professes Young, Pickering, Rewcomb, Poters, Watzes, Harkness and others are at present in Logdon, and are daily affording most valuable information to the Organizing Committee and the various observers. The Spanish government has agreed upon measures to be adopted for facilitating to foreign astronomers the observation of the solar eclipse of the 22d of December. The government has resolved that at the Spanish custom houses no duty or deposit shall be demanded on the astronomical or physical instruments that astronomers bring into Spain for the observation and study of the cellpse. Astronomers will have to make known all particulars respecting their visits and their in struments to the Madrid Observatory.

ENGLISH SPORTS.

Wind-Up of the Flat Racing Season-A Fine Time-Arguments in Favor of Late Racing-Jockey Club Restrictions-Horseflesh Going Down in Price-Return of German Horses-Prussian Hit at French Turfmen.

LONDON, Dec. 1, 1870. The English flat racing season is now in the sere and yellow leaf very much indeed; in fact, the last meeting of the year is now being held at Warwick, and the proceedings there are made up of what is called the "legitimate business," with a strong seasoning of the "jumping game." It is a rather remarkable feature of our turf—perhaps the case is the same in America—that the concluding gatherings of the season, however uncomfortable those who take part in them may be rendered by cold or rain or sleet, are among the most successful that are held during the whole nine months. A proof is supplied in the fact that at Warwick yesterday no fewer than ninety-nine horses ran in the course of the day, the business of which-ten races in alllasted frem half-past eleven in the forenoon until darkness set in. The three "back end" meetings at Newmarket, and those which have recently been held at Liverpool and Shrewsbury, were almost equally successful, the fields in nearly every instance being enormously large, the contests highly ex-citing, and the wagering, as a consequence, on a very extensive scale. Two reasons may be assigned for this peculiarity.

In the first place, the ground is so hard during the summer months that many owners are afraid to run their stock over it, and prefer to keep them in gentle exercise for the autumn meetings, when the rizes given are very valuable, and when, owing to heavy rains, the turf is so soft and yielding that the legs of the veriest "screw" can sustain no injury. It is a great pity that the Jockey Club should, unintentionally, of course, lay the axe at the reot of a fixture so highly successful and so tho-

roughly enjoyable as that of Warwick.

By the law which they passed in the spring the utumn limit which they have fixed for "legitimate" racing will just cut off this gathering, and the lessee will consequently be forced to bring it ferward, so that it must necessarily clash more or less with Shrewsbury, to the disadvantage of both. It would be far better if the club could knock a few weeks out of the summer portion of the season, when the soil, being as hard as the Queen's highway, cannot fail to have a prejudiciat influence on the limbs of the horses, and allow of racing later in the autumn when no such in-effect need be feared.

the horses, and allow of racing later in the autumn, when no such ill-effect need be feared.

REPRIBUTION.

The common subject of conversation among sporting men in the early part of the week was the revenge which the whirling of time brought the other day on Mr. Pryor. It may be remembered that I referred to the fact that this gentleman had kept his horse, Cardinal York, the winner of the Cesarewitch, in the betting on the Liverpool Cup until the day before the race, when he "scratched" him, on the ground that he had been "corestalled" by the public and could not get fair odds against the Cardinal. Of course, Mr. Pryor had a perfect right to do what he liked with his own; but it was evident the odds would not improve as time went on, and if he was not satisfied with what was offered him at first he should have at once struck out his horse. The fact that he did not do so, and that general backers consequently lost heavily, was highly exasperating to the public, and they had some reason to complain of his conduct. But they had their revenge. Cardinal York was kept for the Severn Cup at Sirewsbury, and so "highly did Mr. Pryor esteem his chance that he backed him for a large amount of money; indeed he started at two to one on him. He was, however, defeated by Mr. Payne's horse Misset; and the scene when both were led into the saddling enclosure was one of the most tremendous excitement ever witnessed on an English racecourse. The people outside and the betting men and backers within cheered Misset until they were black in the face, and again and again threw their hats and caps in the air—not that they loved Mr. Payne more, but that they loved Mr. Pryor less. And when Cardinal York appeared groans and hisses were heard in all directions.

DETERIORATION IN THE VALUE OF HORSEFLESH.

I do not refer to Paris, where horseflesh is probably rising in value, but to Tattersall's amous auction mart, where it is decidedly falling. It always does, however at this period of the year, for owners are now anxious to weed their st

are now anxious to wend their stude of all the animals whose prospects on the furfare not sufficiently bright to warrant the expenditure of their winter's keep. The sale of the team of Capian Atkins—a turi commission agent (whose real name is Wright), keep. The sale of the team of Captain Atkins—a turi commission agent (whose real mane is Wright), and who, having been over in America this summer, must be well known to many of year sporting men—took place on Monday. Five-per-Cent, by Dundee, out of Camiola, who had been advertised for sale by private centract for 300 guineas, realized no more than 20 guineas; Henry, whom Mr. Wright bought at Count de Lagrange's sale fer 1,350 guineas, now fetched no more than 200 guineas; the value of Free Trade fell from 500 guineas; the value of Free Trade fell from 500 guineas; at which he was now got rid of; Coults, once greatly functed for the Derby and for the Grand Prize of Paris, fetched but 10 guineas; Gascolgne, who went at Count de Lagrange's sale for 300 guineas, could now bring no more than 90. Lord Wilton's stud was dispersed at the same time, and with little better results. Carlo, who had long been for sale by private contract for 300 guineas, was sold for 100, and Mount Blanc, who was "gancied" for the Cambridgeshire, was knocked down at 75. So much for equine greatness, to which many a horse, of whom much was expected, has to bid a long farewell when he comes before Mr. Tattersall in the autumn. GERMAN AND FRENCH ROREES.

Blue Gown, Adoms and Filbustier went back to Prossia on Monday last, after having done good service to the exchequers of their owners, who are, probably, more gradified with their bloodless triumphs than with the success of their own arms before Paris. All of them have won races of considerable value, and, on the whole. Prince Pless and Count Renard have no reason to regret their antumn campaiga in England, the more especially as there is no racing whatever in Germany.

The Prench horses, of which there are a great many here just now, have—a brief spurt at the beginning of the owners anticipated, and have, of late, been repeatedly bowled over by English animals. Some complaints have recently come from France of the conduct of various racing gentlemen who are enjoying themselves here when the

CURIOUS CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY. A Man Secking for a Truant Wife is Arrested

CURIOUS CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

A Man Secking for a Truant Wife to Arrested for a Supposed Bargiar.

[From the Detreit Free Press, Dec. 9.]

Wednesday merning, about ten o'clock, the Superintendent of Police received a telegram from Rochester, N. Y., asking him to look out for "a one-armed man, with a hard looking face," adding that he was wanted there for a burglary. The Chief yet held the telegram in his hand when the deor opened and in walked a one-armed man, and, if his face was not chard-looking? there was no need to imagine one worse. His preminent nose was flattened down on his face at the end, he had wicked, bloody eyes, his face was pitted and seared, and he had the bull neck and short hair to be found above the shoulders of every plug ugly. The man said that his name was William Colonso, and that he was from Canandaigua, N. Y. After finding that he was in the right place, he proceeded to say that he was in the oty in search of his wife, The Chief their informed him that he was in search of a man that looked just like Mr. Colenso, and straigutway put him under arrest. Colenso affirmed and reaffirmed, and intimated that the Chief had not been particular in reading the description set forth in the telegram, whereupon the man was allowed to read it himself, and then asked te look in the mirror, and he at last came to the conclusion that the Ghief had hit pretty straight, although denying that he had been in Rochester for a year or that he was a criminal, despite his looks. Colenso was placed in a cell down stairs, and the Chief went to telegraphing to Rochester to see if he was really correct. Two or three telegrams flew over the wires, and yesterday morning the Rochester officials concluded that Colenso was not the man; in fact, the real criminal had been arrested in another direction. Accordingly the prisoner was released, and after admitting that mistakes were likely to happes in every household sat down and went on with the story that he had on his tonge twenty hours before. He stated that he marr

CENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The New Albany (Ind) and Salem Railroad is in the Niagara county, N. Y., has marketed 250,000 bar-rels of apples the present season. The longest and most successful season known for many years on the New York canals closed on Saturday last.

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The Orleans (N. Y.) Americans gives the quantity of apples shipped from Orleans county during the past season at 180,576 barreis.

A barber in Lafayette, Ind., claims to be in possession of a razor with which king William, the conqueror of France, has been repeatedly snaved.

The assessors value the real estate of chicago at \$223,643,600, probably about one-hair its real value. Personal property is rated at \$62,342,350.

Professor D. G. Eaton has discovered that the earth is growing like the moon, and that in the short space of 26,000,000 years will be depopulated.

The Albany Penitentiary has been in operation twenty-two years, and the commitments have exceeded 20,500 in that time, a little less than 1,000 a year by average. Its income over expenditures has been more that \$170,000, an unexampled prosperity in the history of prisons. Why does not this success have a more powerful induence upon other prisons?

One hundred and twenty-five hogs, says the Covington (ky.) Journal, were smothered to death on a freight train on the Kentucky Central Railroad, which arrived here on Tuesday evening. They were loaded into the cars while overheated, and lying down to rest were smothered by other hogs crowding on them. The loss will amount to about \$1,500.

In answer to the charge of the democratic Journals that Himois pays more taxes than all the New England States, the Chicago Post says:—The melancholy jeremiades on this subject had better come to an end. The table only shows that Himois does more business, chews and smokes and sells more tobacce, and manufactures more whiskey than all New England."

A curlous and unusual planetary position will occur on the 8th and 9th of this month, to which no

New England."

A curtous and unusual planetary position will occur on the 8th and 9th of this month, to which no attention has hitherto been called, and it seems to have escaped the notice even of the compliers of the Astienomical Ephemerides. For the space of two whole days and five hours the planet Venus will be behind the sun, as viewed from any part of the earth's surface.

earth's surface.

The Cincinnati Enquirer makes the following cor-The Chichmant Enquery makes the following cor-rection of an error which occurred in its publica-tion of the President's Message.—A typographical error of Importance occurred in that portion of the Message, published yesterday, which said that the "course pursued by the Canadian authorities to-ward the Irishmen of the United States has not been marked by friendly feeling." The word Irishmen should be fishermen.

marked by friendly feeling." The word Irishmen should be fishermen.

An Indian, says the Elko (Nevada) Chronicle of November 27, came down on Wednesday morning's train from a way s'ation this side of Balleck, badly wounded by a pistol shot in the ankle. He says:—"White man d—n fool—heap drunk—flourish by pistol—fire in the air, then into the crowd—hit me—drunk all the time." He was taken to Dr. Meiggs' office, where he had his wounds dressed and was otherwise cared for.

The Carlisle (Pa.) Volunteer says:—"Last Friday morning, while Benjamin Starner and Jacob Ricawine were out hunting in the vicinity of Hunter's Ran Station, on the South Mountain Railroad, three miles from Mount Holly Springs, their dogs came in contact with a ferectious animal, which they soon killed. On examination it was found to be a wild cat, five feet leng from the tip of the nose to the end of the tall, and weighed twenty pounds.

Quite an Enoch Arden incident was brought to light last week in Stonington, Conn. It seems that about five years ago a Miss Woo mansee of that place married a man from Ledyard, named Noah Chapman. Soon after they were made one fiesh the husband went off to the war, and from that day to this he has never been heard from; while she, supposing him to be dead, about a month ago, married a young man named Noyes Hancock. Now, the first busband, who has been all over the world since he let home, has returned in search of his wife, and finds that she has "gone off with another feilow."

Necklie parties promise to be the "rage" this win er. Bouotless many of our readers are in finds that she has "gone off with another feilow."

Necktie parties promise to be the "rage" this winier. Doubtless many of our readers are inquiring by this time "what is a necktie party?" A necktie party is one where each hady attending makes a bow or necktie of the same material as the dress she wears. The bows are taken to the place where the party is to be held and placed in a bag. When the gentlemen arrive each man must go to the bog and take a necktie and it is his duty to wait upon the lady during the evening, who were the dress corresponding in materia with the necktie which he takes irom the bag. It is desirable for the ladies to all wear dresses of different patterns at a necktie party.

PIANOPORTES.

A GREAT OFFER.—HORACE WATERS, 681 BROAD-way, will dispose of 100 Planos and drgans of first class makers, including Waters'; at extremely low prices for cash during holidays, or will take from \$4 to \$20 monthly until paid, to let and rent applied if purchased.

A LARGE STOCK OF PIANOS, BEST MAREES, TO rent or sell cheap; rent allowed on purchase. Call at M. MERRELL'S, No. 8 Union square (185 Fourth avenue). A BANDSOME SEVEN OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO, carved legs, t&c., \$250; rosewood Pianos \$100, \$125, \$150 and \$180; boxes (or shipping, control of the control of th

NUNNS & CLARK PIANO, ONLY \$100.—A SEVEN A NUNNS & CLARK PLANT of the carved legs, overstrum bass, every improvement, cheap for cash.

F. St. HULER, 367 Broome street.

A LARGE STOCK OF ELEGENT PIANOFORTES
the finest instruments offered the public and the most
reasonable in price, can be found at the factory and warerooms of JENNYS & SON, 235 East Twenty-first street, between Second and Third avenues.

A MAGNIFICENT RICHLY CARVED FOUR ROUND corners rosewood 7½ octave Planoforte, made to order, for #860; only seven months in use, will be sold for #255; also fich Parlor, Chamber and Dining Funture at half cost property of private family. 12 East Tenth street, one block west of Broadway, between University place and Fifth av. A STEINWAY PIANOFORTE AT GREAT SACRIFICE for cash: 71-3 octave, rosewood, four round corners, overstrung, carved legs, patent agraffe, three stringed. A bacgain.

J. BIDDLE, 18 Amily street, near Broacway.

A T COST, UPRIGHT AND SQUARE PIANOS TO RENT A and for sale—Till January I; \$175, \$200, \$225, \$250, \$275, &c. Save \$100 or \$200 by buying or renting of reputa-ble manufacturers. GHAMERIS & SON, 96 Fourth av

BARGAIN.—ELEGANT 7:4 OCTAVE CARVED ROSE wood Plano; cost \$6.0; price \$275. At 47 University c, corner West Eleventh street. N. P. B. CURTISS.

SPLENDID STOCK OF PIANOFORTES, OUR OWN and other first class make, for each or instalments, at y low priese; also Pianos to let and taken in exchange, JOHN C. BARNES, 137 Eighth street, near frondway. A PRIVATE FAMILY DECLINING HOUSEKEEPING will seil magnificent rosewood Planoforte, made order, celebrated maker, fully guaranteed, used five months; cost \$70, for \$20. Farlor Furniture, covered brocate!; Paintings, Silverware, Chamber, Dining Furniture. Call before purchasing elsewhere. 57 West Fifteenth street, near Sixth avenue.

A MAGNIFICENT CARVED ROSEWOOD PIANO be, seven octawe; celebrated makers; tw: years guarantee nearly new. Apply at residence 115 East Seventh street.

A RARE CHANCE.—ONLY \$150, ROSEWOOD SEVEN A octave Planoforte; modern style and improvements also a magnificent rosewood carved seven octave, less than half cost. 25 Fourth avenue.

M AGNIFICENT ROSEWOOD PIANO \$125; MADE BY Light & Co.; elegant 7 octave, having carved lega, over-strung bass, every improvement; great anorthoe. JAMES GORDON, 196 Bleecker street, near Macdougal. WANTED IN EXCHANGE -- A FIRST CLASS SECOND hand Plane for a supere gold hunting case Watch. Address MUSIC, Herald office, for ten days.

MUSICAL. A YOUNG LADY, TRACHER OF PIANO, WILL GIVE lessons at her own or at pupil's residence; terms \$8 per quarter; excellent references. Send address to Miss A., box 204 Herald office.

A GENTLEMAN WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION ON THE planoforie, at pupils' residence, for \$10 per quarter; best references. Adaress, with residence, TEACHER, box 124 Heraid office. HOUSES, ROOMS, &C., WANTED.

A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE TO RENT A Lower or Upper Haif of a private house; location between Forty-eighth and Sixty-account atreets, First and Lexington avenues. Address D. A., 337 Eighth atrees. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, A SMALL HOUSE; LOCA

VV tion below Sixty-fith street; east side preferred. Answer with full particulars; rent must be moderate. Address E. TAYLOR, foot Thirty-fourth street, East river. WANTED-BY A MERCHANT, A SMALL FURNISHED House. Address H. O. B., box 3,346 Post office. WANTED-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR TWO SINGLE street. Address applications, with price, box 141 Herald office.

WANTED-IN A RESPECTABLE PRIVATE HOUSE W a well furnished Parlor Floor and one or two Bed rooms, with use of kitchen, for light housekeeping, for a small family, located between Eighth and Thirty-sixth stroets and Fourth and Seventh avenues. Address, with full particulars, WILLIAMS, Heraid office. WANTED-A SMALL HOUSE, HALF A HOUSE OR

convenient Floor, with all modern improvements, in a docation, between Eighth and Fourteenth streets and arth and Seventh avenues. Address immediately, stating us, H. L. K., 215/2 West Forty-first street. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITH two children, three or four unfurnished Rooms in a genteel neighborhood; location from Twentieth street to Fortieth street, east side; rent must not exceed \$17 to \$18 per month. Address G. W., box 228 Herald office.

WANTED-BY TWO GENTLEMEN, A NICELY FUR nished Room, without board; location between Twelfth and Twenty-fourth streets. Address, with particulars, J. & S., station E.

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY FOR CASH—HOUSE between Forty-second and Sixty-fifth streets and Fourth avenue and Broadway; not over \$5.000; good neighborhood. Address box 6,162 New York Post office. REMOVALS.

PETTUS & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS, HAVE RE-moved from their old stand, No. 530 Breadway, to No. 675 Broadway, Grand Central Hotel.

COAL AND WOOD. CORE 63 PER CHALDRON, DELIVERED IMMEDI-ately in any part of the city; orders by mail promptly CRAPNER A BURNS, West Explete all street. CLOBE THEATRE,
GLOBE, formerly New York theatre, 758 BROADWAY,
BECOND WEEK
Of the great local sensation.
MORNING WITH JUDGE DOWLING;
OR, SCENES AT THE TOMBS.
The most licities requires ever presented on the stage. S AT THE TOMBS.
Tree ever presented on the stage.
New York's Favorite Magistrate,
New York's Favorite Magistrate,
G. L. STOUTE.
the Great Criminal Lawyer,
the Great Criminal Lawyer,

J. H. MILBURN.
JERNIE BENSON.
CHS. and CARRY AUSTIN. THE WILSON BROTHERS.
JOHN HART,
ADD RYMAN.
MASTER BARNEY,
HARRIGAN and RICKEY,
JAMES GAYNOR.
COSTA'S GHAND BALLET and 50 others.
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. OLYMPIC THEATRE, THIS EVENING, TUESDAY, SEVENTY NINTH PERFORMANCE OF AND FLEVENTH

ELEVENTH WEEK,

GEORGE L. PON'S

GLORIOUS PANTOMINE,

WEE WILLIE WINKIE,

THOUSANDS OPON THOUSANDS
have fully authenticated the

IRRESISTIBLE FROLICS

of this highly popular enjertist greent, together with its

of this bighly copular entertainment, together with its GRACEFUL HARLEQUINADE, MARVELLOUS TRICKS, DROLL CARICATURES, DROLL CARICATURES, DROLL CARICATURES, DROLL CARICATURES, DROLL CARICATURES, DROLL CARICATURE UNRIVALLED CLOWN. GEORGE L. FOX THE UNTILE BLONDE. JENNIE YEAMAS THE LITTLE BLONDE. GEORGE L. FOX Matinees WEDNEDDAY and SATURDAY, at ZEAMAS Secured orchestra chairs \$1. Special Matinee Christmas Day, MONDAY, December 25.

es and Managers......JARRETT & PALMER.
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Yielding to the expressed wishes of large numbers of their friends and patrons, Mesers. JARRETT & PALMER beg leave to once more present (after an interval of three years), the most famous spectacle of the age. In doing so they desire to say that the reproduction is to be in no way inferior to the original, but that many improvements have been introduced, new accurse invented, new machinery devised, costumes carefully selected, and that in all respects the piece as presented will be ENTIRELY NEW, and has involved in its production an actual outlay of over FORTY-FIVE THOUS-AND DOLLARS.

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1870, GREATEST DRAMATIC SENSATION OF THE AGE, Gorgeous Spectacular Drama THE BLACK CROOK.

with
ENTIRE NEW SCENERY;
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Act First-Boat House and Garden of Mr. Minton's Villa.
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Carry the News to Mary, George the Charmer, Croque
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TUESDAY MIGHT, Dec. 20, will be produced, for the first time on any stage, SARATOGA, a unique Comedy of American life and contemporaneous people and purposes MISS KATE FIELD REPEATS HER LECTURE ON CHARLES DICKENS, SUNDAY NEXT, DECEMBER 18 AT 8 P M., AT THE FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE. Reserved Chairs at the Box Office, One Dollar. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, corner Twonty-third street and Eighth avenue. GRAND OPERA HOUSE,
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